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SHRBMAN & HALL, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Ashiabula, O., will practice in the Courts of Ashiabula, Lake and Geanga.

LABAN S, SHERMAN, TREODORE HALL. EDWARD H. FITCH, Attorney and Coun-sellor at Law, Notary Public, Ashtabula, Ohio-Special attention given to the Settlement of Es-tates, and to Conveyancing and Collecting. Al-so to all matters arising under the Bankrup Law. 1043

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DB. J. A. BRUSH, of Sheckleyville, Pa., a pfletitioner of some years in that place, has opend an office in Rock Creek, this county, for the purpose of following his profession in medicine and surgery. Office in Brick Block—that formerly occupied by Dr. Mills.

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B. CASE, Physician and Surgeon, office over D. W. Haskeil's store, corner of Spring and Main Sts., Ashtabula, Ohio. Office hours from 11 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 3, p. m. 1289tf DR. O. S MARITIN, Homopathic Physician and Surgeon, respectfully asks a share of the patronage of Ashtabula and vicinity. Office over Newberry's Drug Store. Residence corner Park and Vine Sts. 1256

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OR. E. L. KING, Physician and Surgeon, office over Hendry & King's store, residence ages St. Peter's Church, Ashtabuls. O 2501

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Always on hand at the Ashtabula Lime Works,

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Marcip Mondonta, Grave Stones, Tableta, Mantable Grave Stones, Tableta, Mansmall sized Fire-proof Safes, and a Bisck Walin its worst form, has never require a the use of
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THE ATTENTION of Dairymen is saked to a New and Improved method of BUTTER MARING Mcsers. Bort & Bryant, of Franklin Co., New York have introduced a

Milk Pan and Cooler. that cannot, we think, fall to meet with the that cannot, we think, fall to meet with the hearty approval of batter makers who will take the trouble to investigate or try it. The Pans are on exhibition, and the maner of their use will be fully explained by the agents at Orwell. Ashtabula Co. O. An examination and trial is asked. which will cost nothing, and every corroborative testimenty to their merits from those who have used them, will be furnished; among them we may mention P. A. Moses, of Morgan, Ashtabula Co., O., whe has a set now in use; Tale Rice, of Orwell, also has a set now in use; Tale Rice, of Orwell, also has a set now in use; Tale Rice, of Orwell, also has a set now in use, and will cheerfully show and explain the working of them, to any one desiring to look into the matter.

D. GUERNSEY,

Orwell, Oct. 25, 1874.

EFF Orders for the Pans should be handed in during the fall, in order that they may be in readiness for spring use.

Corner Drug Store! O B. LATIMER, having suc-mer, has stocked up the establishment and put-it in the best running order. His stock of DRUGS

is up to the demand of the locality, and not sur passed in the place. Prescriptions a specialty, and put up with promptness and care. GROCERIES, are choice, and the trade sufficiently active to keep the stock fresh and the range of prices even with the market—low though that may be. In HARD WARE our shelves are supplied with every variety of finer and better kinds of goods in all their variety, and the heavier articles are in stock such as to meet the demands of the country trade. Besides these classes of goods, our customers will find a good stock of BOOTS & SHOES,

Paints & Oils. and a constant supply of SASH, DOORS, &c., all of which are sold at a narrow margin of profit, and with due regard to good faith and fairness in deal.

O. B. LATIMER, Morgan, Oct. 14, 1974. Brick Corner Store Fall and Winter Styles.

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Ashtabula, April 9th, 1874. HATS & CAPS.

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SILK HATS. Also a full line of Nobby Styles of

SOFT AND STIFF HATS for Young Men, and Beantiful Styles for

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The best base burning stove! This stove has given

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wherever it has been used, and the large numb sold in Ashtabula during the Fall and Winter 1878, bear ample testimony of its popularity. It is supplied with the celebrated Mill or

MORNING GLORY GRATE so favorably known-in fact almost universal conceded to be the BEST GRATE for hard coal ever inventecd.

ALL THE DIFFERENT STYLES AND SIZES are constantly on hand, and can I am . by ing at the store ...

Centre St., Ashtabula, O. 2m199



TO-DAY.

So here hath been dawning Another blue day; Think, wilt thou let it Slip useless away? Out of Eternity

This new day is born; Into Eternity. At night will return. Behold it aforetime No eye ever did; So soon it forever From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning Another blue day; Think, wilt thou let it Slip useless away? ABSENCE.

BY LOUISA BUSHNELL. Through azure realms of loneliness Sails the hot sun. No cloudy fleet Convoys him o'er the trackless waste, Or cools his path with snowy sleep, Becalmed upon the tropic deep ; Or scuds, by freshning breezes chased. Dropping swift shadows down to bless, And make the sunlight doubly sweet.

Earth's upturned face is glad no more-Expressionless beneath the noon; The listless winds in cover lie, Nor hunt in lightsome companies Through whispering grain and sighing

trees;
The sea sends inland no reply
To the dumb yearning of the shore, But ebbs away in weary swoon. A bird in yonder thicket sings-As if so be his song tells true, In miles and miles the only bird; For ne'er such plaintiff monotone Of hearts companionless and lone, Was in a summer noontide heard.

Tight folded are his useless wings, His mate is lost beyond the bine. God is the nameless charm that binds The outer world in kinship blest— The interchange, the light refrain; And 'twixt our souls, that once we near. Life league of stirless atmosphere,

Asleep upon a silent main ; Nothing to-day its heart mate finds, Nor any answer to its quest.

The world to lovelier life would stir; Or might I clasp that distant hand, Then love would grace for me the So light a touch on hand or soul, So light a touch on sea or land, Makes all things one and all things fair,

Wake wind! and blow a touch from her! Scribner's. For the Telegraph. SISTER JENNIE'S BABY.

TO MES J. D. VAN AIKEN. Sister Jennie's baby ! I'd give the world to know If its hair be black or brown, Or red, like mine, you know; If its eyes are hazel, Or like its father's, blue Scarcely think they're brown-

If I only knew ! Sister Jennie's baby ! Has broken Johnnie's nose; Did the mischief do it With his little tors? Johnnie was our darling-The smartest boy in town-

As "mother's precious" ever is

Ere number two comes round. Yes, I'll tell you some about Sister Jennie's baby, For I've seen the little dear-Held and kissed him, maybe; Kissed him on his little mouth-Just like hers, we told her, Kissed, as he will like to kiss,

When he's twice ten older. Looked into his eyes of blue, Like his father's, surely, And they gaze right back at you, Wisely and demurely. Stroked his hair of flaxen brown, His baby head adorning, And I thought how dark 'twould be

In his manhood's morning.

Heard him laugh and heard him cry, As the fancy took him: Sometimes mother's patience try-Then I could have shock him. But take him all in all, my dear, Without "if" or "maybe", He's truly worth his weight in gold-

Sister Jennie's baby !

Otter Creek, Pa. JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

Leaving St. Johnsbury, I journeyed westward to Lyndon, a small, but enterprising village, 5 miles distant. Returning to Wells River Junction, I took the M. & W. R. railroad to Montpeller, about 40 miles westward, situated on the Winooski River. Its location is peculiarbeing in a narrow valley, nearly surrounded by high hills-almost mountains-like a picture in the bottom of a bowl. The scenery is truly striking and beautiful, with the many fine residences, churches and its splendid Capitol, it is certainly one of the most charming towns in the State. of granite, and is as near fire proof as can

well be made, excepting the dome. It is 95x180, and 110 to the top of the dome; on the top is a statue of Ceres, 14 ft. high. At the foot of the statue is the observatory, from which one gets a beautiful bird'seye view of the city and its surroundings. The Senate Chamber and House of Representatives are beautiful in every particular, and finely upholstered. I room, are the battle-flags of 17 Regts .-Infantry-besides several of Cayalry and Batteries, also. Many of them bore evident marks of the fearful tempest of shot and shell through which they had passed -torn to shreds and the staffs shivered. In a fine case were arranged silver tablets on which were engraved a list of the engagements in which each had participated-1st. Vt. Cay., 72 battles; another 37

battles-showing good service for their In the portico stands a colossal statue

coed and upholstered. The building is of granite and red sand stone (from Lake \$69,000, and organ \$6,000. The number of slips is over 400 Dr. Lord has held his pastoral relation for over thirty years.

a view of Mt. Mansfield, or "Camel's Hump," between which we passed, there those distant mountains; but as we passed over the Green Mountains, I had a good opportunity to see them, and I wonder not they are called "Green Mounmore beautiful than these mountains, the very summits.

Just before reaching Essex Junction, I had a view of Mt. Mansfield and Camel's and has been felt in every township and Hump-the former 15 miles distantthough from its great base and height—
5,835 it., the highest mountain in Vt.—it
did not seem half so far off; and the latter—nearly as high, 30 miles away. Al-though looming up grandly against the and his tremendous energy has carried following incident that happened some sky, yet their heads were shrouded in the defeated less capable men. clouds and mists. Soon after 3 p. m., however, "the mists were rolled away," revealing them in all their beauty of verdure, to their very summits. The top of Mt. Mansfield resembles the human face in a reclining 'position, except from nose to chin it is little too long for beauty And Camel's Hump is certainly rightly

For nearly a quarter of a century Bright and Sale at a summer to a century Bright and Sale at a summer to a century Bright and Sale at a summer to power of the Government of the United States. In 1848 the Mormons ander his leader-ship, established themselves at Great those who were better dressed and more those who were better dressed and more their original religious dogma, all was well; but when they set up and obeyed the Divine command to pratice polygamy at liberty he waited on her with as much attention as though she had been a prinnamed from its two prominent features.

Taking the cars again for Burlington at 5 p. m., I seated myself on the left, so as to have a good view of them from different—mooring—points. Mt. Mansfield was again encircled with mists; soon the sun burst forth from behind the clouds, pouring a flood-tide of light upon its foresting a flood-tide of light upon its forestclad sides, adding new beauties to the first autumnal hues. But the climax was reached as the mists—lifted just above the summit—which, gilded by the last rays of the setting sun, shone with a beauty and tributed to Brigham Young's administrative powers. If that theory be correct, a great change is impending over Mormonism, for the life of its high priest canradiance which language is weak to portray. It seemed like a halo of glory encircling his brow-a golden crown, suspended by the unseen hand of the Almighty. Would that a Bierstadt could have seen it at that moment, and transferred its beauties by his skillful touch, to the canvass. Comes there not a lesson from this to every pilgrim in life's journey? How often do the trials and temptations, afflictions and crosses, doubts and fears, cast their shadows about himshutting out his vision of the far-off, better land, which by faith he knows is there, though now obscured. But let him persevere-inithfully, prayerfully, ever looking upward to the source of all light and good, and as sure as the promise of God standeth fast forever, so sure shall he, ere the night of death shall come, see the mists of earth and sm rolled away, and

flood of glory, lighting up and revealing to his delighted vision, "The land of Beufoot of one of the highest hills. It is built a population of 10,000, and is the largest business is done in lumber, also in manufacturing. The University of Vermont is located here, also Agricultural College, Medical College and Burlington Female Seminary.

the sun of righteousness pouring out a

Leaving at 10:30 p. m. I reached Vernever saw a public building kept with gennes, 21 miles southwest, at a late hour. I spent the Sabbath here, and had the floors are of colored marble. In one privilege of hearing one of the Professors numbers about 2,000, and is delightfully situated on a hill in a basin, surrounded

delivering to the Saints the will of the great Head of the Church. Having es-Champlain.) 70x120, spire 100 ft. high, tablished the power he secured a supremrium, 50x85-700 sittings. Cost, acy which it was sacrilege to deny and death to dispute. It will be one of the marvels of the future historians that an untutored man actually succeeced, in the Twelve miles westward is Waterlary.

In the mine actuarly succeeded, in the nineteenth century, in building up a spiritual and temporial dominion more absolute over his people than that of the Mikado ever had in Japan.

When we come to analyze the secret

Mig. Co.—children's carriages.

Twelve miles westward is Weterbury, a small, quiet village. Here is located the Stafe Reform School, numbering 183 boys. During eight years, only two of those who have been sent out have found the r way to the penitentiary. They receive a good education—all are taught some trade, and are now required to spend their minority at the school. The building is of brick, large and well adapted to its purposes. Cost of farm and buildings, \$100,000.

Thence westward 13 miles, I spent the night at Richmond and at 4 a. m. took the train for St. Albane 24 miles conthward. train for St. Albans, 34 miles northward—
near Lake Champlain, and 15 miles from
the Canada late and 15 miles from the Canada line. It has nearly 4,000 in-habitants; has large manufacturies, es-pecially in iron. There are many very fine readers and public building and properly of his pecially in iron. There are many very so long as his people were discontented fine residences and public buildings, and and poor. With consumate skill, he orgood stores and has a large trade from a ganized industries that seemed impossible rich country all about it. From the Saints had fixed their abode. His ambiheights, castward, one obtains a fine view of the city and the lake, and the distant Adirondacks. At noon, I started for Es unwilling member. His removal from the sex Junction, through which I had pass-ed early in the morning. The tedium of sphere of action; but the scheme has the journey was relieved by a score of been faithfully carried out, so far as his French Canadians, whose lively tongues and gesticulating manner made one think they were the most social of all always be considered one of the marvels people.

There had been some rain and several days of cloudy weather, so that on the their leather, cloths, breadstuffs, building day preceding I had not been able to get a view of Mt. Mansfield, or "Camel's books, while other States of the Republic were yet content with bartering the crude Hump, between which we passed, there products of the soil for the manufactures was so much mist and fog enveloping that Descret furnished for herself. All the necessaries of life were amply supplied in this phenomenal imperio in imperium; and Brigham Young, by his own frugal example and an abstemious manner of life which no anchorite could have crititains." One cannot conceive anything cised, has inculcated that temperance, more beautiful than these mountains economy, and contentment with homely more beautiful than these mountains, clothed to their very tops with heavy fare that the position and resources of the community made necessary. It is forests of beech, birch, maple, oak, ash, hemlock and spruce—the latter crowning the very summits. the counsels of Church and State, sway-Essex Junction is of little note except ed the entire mass of priesthood and peohousehold in the Mormon community.

For nearly a quarter of a century Brigthey invited criticism and attack. To this day, however, they have defied the laws of the land and evaded all attempts to crush out the hateful heresy to which they clung. Armies were sent against their own devices until the law and the ordinary course of morality seem fled. This result has been generally attributed to Brigham Young's administra-

not, in the ordinary course of nature, last much longer.

SMOKING IN SELF-DEFENSE. The habit of smoking is usually acquired in defiance of the protests of the stom-ach, and persisted in in defiance of the trouble in which it often involves him. According to the smoker's view, it discharges its duties fully. In promoting good-fellowship, in soothing serrow, in calming worry, in putting a man is good humor with himself and the world, it has no rival. It is true that the habit is ex-pensive, and is sometimes unpleasant to pensive, and is sometimes unpresent the other people, and often injurious to the other people, and often injurious to the only years since, and left a fortune or souch on the smoker's own health. But most personal smoker's own health. But most personal civility, and so much for treating one's civility. casionally displeasing to the people who do not have them, and hurtful to health, Smoking may be naughty, but is certainly nice. When men have to choose between society and cigsrs, they are apt to prefer the latter. Rather than be driven, as

The dark-eyed train of the maids of Spain \*\*Reath their arbor \*\*hades trip lightly, While a gleaming cigar, like a new-horn star, \*\*Tarige the lips of each burn brightly. Spanish women are not supposed to be more sickly than their sisters of other nationalities, though perhaps not so pleasant to kiss. Tobacco does not seem to hurt them. Nay, if the argument was to be patterned after, the altra-probibitionists of our little creature comparts, we might say, "Spahish women smoke; they are famous for beauty; therefore smoking makes women beautiful.

To continue the argumentum ad homi-

situated on a hill in a basin, surrounded by fine mountain scenery. Viator. Rutland, Vt., Oct. 18, 1874.

From the N. Y. Times.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Frequent reports about the lingering illness of Brigham Young have set many people to thinking over the effect, which has death would be likely to have upon the future of the great sect of Mormons. Nominally a spiritual republic, the Mormon community of Utah has been more nearly an autocracy than anyt hat has exmensioned in the continue the argumentum ad hominem, there are some reasons why smoking would be an especial advantage for women. Their lives are made up of an infinity of small cares. They would find that a thousand little petty troubles would vanish in the cloud curling up from a good night. The departure of the cook three hours before a dinner party, would be viewed with less poignant regret if seen through a threshold by joy over a cigar that will. Then, when the day's work is done and husband and wife are sitting cosily together by the In the been subjected to the severest tests often when medical selection of the severest tests often when medical selection of the severest tests often when medical selection of the severest tests o

Judging by Appearances.

Whole Number 1298.

In other years, when Maine was a disin other years, when Maine was a dis-trict of Massachusetts, Ezekiel Whitmaa was among the chosen to represent the district in the Massachusetts Legislature, He was an eccentric man, and one of the best lawyers of his time. In these days
Whitman owned a farm, and did much
work upon his land; and it so happened
that when the time came for him to set out for Boston his bes telothes were a suit

of home spun His wife objected to his going in that garb, but he did not care.
"I will get a vice suit made as soon as I get to Boston," he said.
Reaching his destination, Whitman found rest at Doolintle's City Tavern. Let it he understood that it be understood that he was a graduate of Harvard, and at this tavern he was at

As he entered the parlor of the house he found several ladies and gentlemen were assembled, and heard the remark ountryman of the real home-spun genius. Here's fun." Whitman stared at the com-

pany and then sat down.
"Say, my friend, are you from the country?" remarked one of the gentlemen.
"Ya-as," answered Ezekiel, with a ludicrous twist of the face.
The ladies littered.
"And what do you think of our city?"
"It's a pooty thick settled place, anyhow. It's got a swampin' sight o' houses
in it."

"And a good many people, too."
"Ya-as, I should reckon so."
"Many people where you came from?"
"Wal, some."
"Plenty of ladies, I suppose?"
"Ya-as, a fair sprinklin."
"And I don't doubt that you are quite a

au among them. "Ya-as, beaus 'em home—tew meetin' ind singm' schewl." "Perhaps the gentleman from the coun-irp will take a glass of wine?"

"Thank'ee—don't keer of I do."

The wine was brought.

"You must drink a toast."
"Oh, git cout! I cats toast-never eard o' sich a thing as drinkin' it. But I kin give ye a sentiment,"

The ladies clapped their hands; but what was their surprise when the stran-ger, rising, spoke calmly and clearly, in tones ornate and dignified, as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to
wish you health, and happiness, with syery other blessing earth can afford; and
may you grow better and wiser with advancing years, bearing ever in mind that outward appearances are often deceitful. You mistook me, from my dress, for a country booby, while I from the same superficial cause, thought you were ladies and gentlemen. The mistake has

been mutual."

He had just spoken, when Caleb Strong, the Governor of the State, entered and enquired for Mr. Whitman. "Ahhere I am, Governor. Glad to see you."

Then turning to the dumbfounded company.

pany—
"I wish you a very good evening."

And he left them teeling about as small and cheap as it is possible for full grown people to feel.

Profitable Politeness. The Boston Traveler, in commenting and his tremendous energy has carried him through difficulties that would have defected less canable men. customer at the then leading dry-goods store in Boston. No one in the store knew attention as though she had been a prin-cess. This continued on a year or two, until the young man became of age. One

morning the lady approached the young man, when the following conversation "Young man, do you wish to go into usiness for yourself?"

"Yes, mam," he responded, "but I have either money, credit, or friends, nor will any one trust me." Well," continued the lady, "you go and select a good location, ask what the rent is, and report to me," handing the young man her address. The young man went, and found a capital location, a good store, but the landlord required security, which he could not give. Mindful of the lady's request, he forthwith went to her

and reported.
"Well," she replied. "you go and tell
Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ that I will be responsible." ed in defiance of the protests of the stomach, and persisted in in defiance of the smoker's female relatives. The weed ought to give its votary great enjoyment, in order to repay him for the domestic in order to repay him for the domestic but added, "What am I to do for goods?"

Mr. —— that I will be responsible."

He went, and the landlord or agent was closed. The next day the lady called to ascertain the result. The result is to do for goods?

No one will trust me." No one will trust me." "You may go and see Mr. \_\_\_, and Mr.

me.", and Mr. ---, and tell them to call on He did, and his store was soon stocked with the best goods in the market. There are many in this city who remember the circumstance and the man. He died ma-

Secure plump, well-fatted birds; bleed Thackeray says he was, to smoke up the chisaney at home, they have built bomes of their own, sacred to the Goddes Nicotia, in the shape of the great clab-houses tia, in the shape of the great clab-houses all off nicely, taking great care not to briuse or break the skin in any way. If to his delighted vision, "The land of Berl lah," "beyond the River."

I arrived at Burlington, eight miles south, just after susset, and had a good view from the heights of the beautiful Champlain and the distant mountains—the Adirondacks. The city is situated on a rather steep hillside, rising acveral hundred teet above the lake. It contains a population of 10,000, and is the largest city in the State, and is also regarded as the most beautiful. The Winooski here empties into the lake—rushing down the rapid descent in cascades. An immense business is done in lumber, also in manntry prepared in this way always finds a ready market, while poor, half dressed, sweaty—caused by packing while warm and bruised lots, will not sell well at any

ing their half-stavred fowls all they will cat just before killing, and then send them to market with full crops, in order to get the price of poultry for corn. In this they make a mistake; the crop being swollen to an unusual size, turns black after being packed awhile, and not only shows clearly the dishonest intentions of the packer, but injures the sale of the fowls a great deal more than in gained in weight. Feed meal only, for at least to 3 days before killing.

Remember, it is the appearance of good that sells them. Nice, large, fat plump turkeys, ducks, chickens or geese, always bring outside prices.

When is the best time to ship? This question is often asked. any time after cool weather commences.
But if sent for the holidays, have them
here at least three days before Thanksgiving, Christmas, or New Year's. Keep
largest turkeys for New Year's. Goese
sell best at Christmas.